

# HAMILTON LIFE.

*The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.*

Vol. VIII.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1906.

No. 21

## From the College Mercury.

Mr. Daniel Redmond (Hamilton, '01), instructor in the Department of Public Speaking, who accompanied the New York debating team to Clinton, sent "Mercury" the following dispatch: "In point of preparation and analysis, City College had the better of the debate. From the standpoint of elocutionary or declamatory effort, Hamilton was superior. City College excelled in force.

"Hamilton gave us all a fairly royal welcome and entertainment. Nothing could have exceeded their courteous and hearty reception of us, and we shall always remember our visit with extreme pleasure."

## Junior Whist Banquet.

The members of the Junior Whist Club, who have not as yet entertained, will bunch their shekels and on Saturday night, March 10, give a banquet at the Hotel Butterfield in Utica. In the evening the club will occupy the first two rows of the Majestic, "Fantana" being the attraction. A notice similar to this appeared in LIFE about a year ago, but it proved to be unfounded. However it seems to be a sure thing this year. The '06 club may yet be happily disappointed.

## Psi Delta Tau Informal.

The Psi Delta Tau Fraternity entertained Wednesday evening. The guests were: Miss Ruth Wells, of Verona; the Misses Waterbury, of Oriskany; Misses Pegg, Young, Harrer, Sittig, Ehrsmann, Jacobs and Arndt, of Utica. The patronesses were Mrs. C. E. Sittig, of Utica, Miss N. DeWitt, of Oriskany, and Miss Pease, of Utica.

—The last game of the season will be played on our own floor Monday night against Colgate. The whole College should be present to help the team by consistent cheering.

## THE BASKET-BALL TRIP.

### The Team Makes a Good Showing Against Trinity, Williams and Wesleyan.

Thursday evening the basket-ball team returned from a trip into New England where Trinity, Wesleyan and Williams had been played. Monday the team went to Hartford and in the evening defeated Trinity, 43-31, in what the Hartford papers classed as a "featureless game"—featureless from a Trinity standpoint. The first half ended with a score of 21-10 in our favor. Trinity took a big brace in the second half and with some clever shooting and favorable refereeing scored 21 points. Powell and Donnelly excelled for Trinity throughout the game. Sicard and Kuolt played a strong game for us.

The line-up:

| Trinity 31. | Hamilton 43.   |
|-------------|----------------|
|             | Left Forward.  |
| Powell.     | Sicard.        |
|             | Right Forward. |
| Donnelly.   | Kuolt.         |
|             | Center.        |
| Marlow.     | Wilson.        |
|             | Right Guard.   |
| Connors.    | Bramley.       |
|             | Left Guard.    |
| Collins.    | Sherman.       |

Baskets—Powell 3, Donnelly 7, Marlow 2, Connors 1, Collins 1, Sicard 6, Kuolt 6, Wilson 2, Bramley 2, Sherman 3. Fouls—Donnelly 3, Sherman 5.

Referee and umpire—Watson (Williams) and Chamberlain (Trinity) alternating. Halves, 20 minutes.

On Tuesday we went down to Middletown and played Wesleyan. This was far and away the best game of the trip and although we lost in the last half minute of the three minute overtime allowance, the game was exciting and fast. We were in it every instant. Sherman played a wonderful game. Dearborn and Taylor played well for Wes-

leyan. The teams were well matched except for weight, where Wesleyan far exceeded us. From appearance Wesleyan must outweigh Dartmouth.

The summary:

Wesleyan 21. Hamilton 19.

|                    |                |                  |
|--------------------|----------------|------------------|
|                    | Left Forward.  |                  |
| Dearborn.          |                | Sicard.          |
|                    | Right Forward. |                  |
| Taylor, Soule.     |                | Kuolt.           |
|                    | Center.        |                  |
| White.             |                | Wilson.          |
|                    | Left Guard.    |                  |
| Chamberlain.       |                | Sherman (Capt.). |
|                    | Right Guard.   |                  |
| Campaigne (Capt.). |                | Bramley.         |

Goals from floor—Dearborn 3, Taylor 3, White 2, Campaigne 1, Sherman 5, Bramley 1. Fouls—Dearborn 3, Sherman 7. Free tries missed—Dearborn 3, Sherman 0.

Referee—Carlson, Middletown Y. M. C. A. Umpire—Watson, Williams, '05. Halves, 20 minutes.

Next we went into the Berkshires and played Williams in a fast, clean, but unsuccessful game. Williams' speed and guarding were such that we were forced into defensive playing throughout the game. The small floor also handicapped us. Blaisdell and Cowell excelled in the first half and Neild and Gardner in the second. Although the score was against us the game was far from a walk-over, and was more closely contested than the score would seem to show. Williams gave a cheer for Watson before the game.

The summary:

Williams 24. Hamilton 4.

|          |                |         |
|----------|----------------|---------|
|          | Left Forward.  |         |
| Gardner. |                | Sicard. |
|          | Right Forward. |         |
| Neild.   |                | Kuolt.  |



Center.  
Tower. Wilson.  
Left Guard.  
Blaisdell. Sherman.  
Right Guard.  
Cowell. Bramley.  
Goals—Gardner 3, Neild 4, Blaisdell 2,  
Cowell 2, Sherman 1. Fouls—Neild 2,  
Sherman 2.

Referee—Briggs, Springfield Training  
School. Halves, 20 minutes. Attend-  
ance 400.

The whole trip was marked by clean,  
fast basket-ball. The team never played  
better and on no trip we have taken  
have been more successful. Every-  
one seemed to have a good time. It  
surely pays to meet such colleges as  
those played this week. The treatment  
and general attitude of the students is  
in somewhat sharp contrast to that of  
some other colleges we have played in  
the past. One game is yet to be played,  
Colgate. We all know what that means.  
Everybody out on Monday night.

The general summary of the trip.  
Score:

|           |     |           |     |
|-----------|-----|-----------|-----|
| Trinity,  | 31. | Hamilton, | 43. |
| Wesleyan, | 21. | "         | 19. |
| Williams, | 24. | "         | 4.  |
| —         | —   | —         | —   |
|           | 76. |           | 66. |

Baskets thrown—Sherman 9, Sicard 6,  
Bramley 3, Kuolt 6, Wilson 2. Fouls  
14 (Sherman).

### Dartmouth Wins.

We were defeated at basket-ball by  
Dartmouth Friday evening, February  
23rd. We do not believe that the team  
alone would have defeated us easily,  
but their official was very partial and his  
decisions counted against us every time.  
We are not complaining because we  
were defeated, but we do object to  
rulings by an official who is manifestly  
unfair.

Our team played the best game they  
have shown this winter. They were in  
the game every minute, and despite the  
odds against them never let down. It  
was a great contest, and those of us who  
were there saw a game that we will re-  
member.

The men on the Dartmouth team are  
large and good players every one of  
them. They were speedy and they  
were "beefy." They had some charac-  
teristics which are not so commendable.  
They enjoy a rough game and they  
know how to rough it up, and when the  
official is with them it is likely to go  
hard with the other team.

The visitors excelled us in passing.  
By their system they worked the ball  
down the floor and then using one of  
their large men under the basket it re-  
quire very determined effort to keep  
them from scoring.

The game opened with a rush, and  
Bramley soon scored for us. Greben-  
stein repeated the trick for the visitors.  
Then the game commenced to get inter-  
esting. Sherman and Kuolt scored  
during the half and Sherman got a goal  
from a foul. The score at the end of  
the first half was 11 to 7 in favor of  
Dartmouth. So far as playing went the  
second half was better than the first. It  
was as rough as any football game; in  
fact we wonder how the men stood so  
much banging. During this half Lang  
tripped Kuolt and he was forced to take  
time out for repairs. LeMunyan had  
taken Bramley's place, and he played  
the game of his life. It would be invid-  
ious to try and mention the good quali-  
ties shown by each of our players. We  
can only say they did their duty and we  
are proud of them.

The line-up was as follows:

|                |               |
|----------------|---------------|
| Hamilton 17.   | Dartmouth 25. |
| Right Forward. |               |
| Sicard.        | Grebenstein.  |
| Left Forward.  |               |
| Kuolt.         | Russ.         |
| Center.        |               |
| Wilson.        | Tany.         |
| Right Guard.   |               |
| Bramley.       | McGrail.      |
| Left Guard.    |               |
| Sherman.       | Rix.          |

Baskets—Grebenstein 4, Russ 4, Lang  
2, McGrail 1, Rix 1, Sicard 2, Kuolt 2,  
Wilson 1, Sherman 1, LeMunyan 1,  
Bramley 1. Goals from fouls—Greben-  
stein 1, Sherman 1. Umpire and referee  
—Bankart, of Dartmouth.

### A Recital at Balliol.

Miss Fernow and Mr. Truka will give  
a musical recital at the Balliol School  
on Friday evening, March 9. The hour  
is 8:30. The program is arranged as  
follows:

1. Sonata—A Major, op. 30, for  
piano or violin, Beethoven
2. a. Rhapsodie, No. 2, Brahms  
b. Capriccio, from op 78, Brahms
3. The Devil's Trill, Tortini
4. a. Nocturne, Sgambati  
b. Nenia, Sgambati  
c. Sposalizie, Liszt  
d. Etude de Concert, Liszt
5. a. Canzonetta, d'Ambrosio  
b. Skocna—Bohemian Dance, from  
Smetana's Bartered Bride  
Ondricek

### The Gym. Show on Thursday.

After some misunderstanding with the  
management of the Majestic Theatre  
the date of the Gym. Show has been  
changed from March 7, to Thursday,  
March 8. The manager of the theatre  
at the last moment and after all the  
advertising had been put out refused us  
the use of the theatre for Wednesday  
evening. However the confusion is  
quieted and everything is in readiness  
for the performance on Thursday. The  
College will favor the management by  
informing its friends of this change.

The fellows are urged by the manager  
to occupy seats in the first seven rows  
and the College will have the first call  
on this section of the house. As here-  
tofore, it will lend a touch to the event  
if the undergraduates in the audience,  
in so far as is convenient appear in  
evening clothes.

Though it seems unnecessary the  
College is again urged to turn out to the  
last man in order to make an impression  
not only on the stage but in the  
audience.

"Uncle" and Purdy, '06 have arranged  
the program as follows:

1. a. Campus Jingle—Glee Club.  
b. Monologue—Williams, '08.
2. Wrestling,  
Bramley, '06, LeMunyan, '06.
3. Poppies—Japanese Romance, Moret  
Mandolin Club.
4. Pushing 100-pound Dumb-bell.
5. High Dive.
6. Cat Serenade,  
Barrows, '06, and Purdy, '06  
Glee Club.
7. Parallel Bars.
8. Tutti Frutti,  
Glee and Mandolin Clubs.
9. Roman Ladders.

### INTERMISSION.

10. Flying Rings.
11. College Days, Frantzes  
Mandolin Club.
12. Acrobatics.
13. Song—"What You Goin' to Do When  
the Rent Comes 'Round?" VonTilzer  
Mr. Sicard and Glee Club.
14. Sparring.
15. Plantation Melodies,  
Messrs Stryker, Sicard, Purdy, White
16. Spring-Board and Horse.
17. Songs of Hamilton,  
Glee Club.
18. Human Pyramids.

—"Kink" Mann, '06, was a stranger  
on the Hill Monday.



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Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested alumni.

Vol. VIII. SATURDAY, MAR. 3, 1906. No. 21

ONE OF OUR WEAKNESSES as a college lies in a want of undergraduate control. By control is meant organization. Our athletics are excellently administered, but aside from them the College activities are somewhat irresponsible. Not that our customs and traditions are not of the best; not that undergraduate public sentiment is not healthy and democratic, but that we depend too much upon these very things. For instance, such things as class elections, selections of the various boards and committees, etc., are at the mercy of the caprice of mere convenience or of the dinner hour.

Most colleges have a system formulated and approved by the undergraduate body, through which the different classes are bound to have set times and regulations for their elections. This in no way approaches the honor system, that is another matter. It simply provides system and insures uniformity. It assists in pruning down factionalism and puts every man on an equal basis politically with his neighbor. Juggling and log rolling are made doubly difficult.

Such an organization means system and that is just what we need here. The strands and shreds of the present undergraduate control need to be gathered and twisted into one powerful cable that will insure strength, uniformity, impar-

tiality, and absolute fairness. We need it and we need it badly.

THE TIME HAS COME for a decided brace by the entire College in the matter of college spirit. By this we mean the manner in which the College supports its various activities. The time was, when for anyone to recommend Hamilton men to brace up, would have been to merit instant rebuke. Long have we been famous for our spirit. It is said that the unconquerable spirit of faith and courage behind blue and buff teams of old, won more victories than the teams themselves. True? Ask the players. They will tell you of the inspiration and renewed strength resulting from a knowledge that the College supported them to a man, literally, being present at games in body as well as in spirit. But how things have changed. Our great game of the year, with Dartmouth last Friday night, drew a scant half of the College. With a holiday the day before and a half-holiday following, there was no reason worth mentioning why the College should not have been there *en masse*. As it was the showing was weak, the moral influence of a small crowd was depressing, and the management lost money. Even this last is no small matter when a hundred more admissions would have nearly wiped out the deficit. Nevertheless it is true and we have descended to the necessity of drumming up enthusiasm. Every man should rake himself over and resolve to turn over a new leaf in March instead of January. Gym. show is coming and the game with Colgate. Now, get busy!

THAT THE WORLD WELCOMES anything new may be a truism, but the six Juniors who debated last Wednesday ran against a brand new proposition which was received with anything but approbation. At the conclusion of a debate upon the extremely new and wildly fascinating question of the Monroe Doctrine, the chair of Oratory announced that the work done was not up to the required mark. Of course there have been others as bad or worse, but the present is always the time to remedy a fault. As an incentive to further diligence the unfortunate victims of the Monroe Doctrine were requested to hand in within the week an outline of their debate and a one-thousand word article on the subject of the morning's eloquence.

We may be wrong, but it seems rather severe to condemn a man too harshly for his inability to reach a set standard

in debate. An honest try, though faulty, is not entirely without merit. And why should these six men be compelled to write an article containing more words than they could speak in the allotted time? If their appearance was poor why do they not receive the mark they deserved? That should and would end the matter. Though new, the introduction of Prep. school methods in collegiate instruction is welcome neither to the undergraduate nor the instructor.

THE FRESHMEN have rested in peace long enough. It is time that some one gave them a spanking with a shingle. Never within the memory of man did a class so utterly lacking in spirit and appreciation of college etiquette grace these classic halls as this same class of 1909. Ye Gods! were they ever heard to speak voluntarily to a person whom they met. If a passerby speaks first and insists, a reluctant "Hello" is wrung from them which sounds as hearty as the swash of a dish cloth in greasy water. It has become a byword with the Faculty that 1909 is too independent to recognize even them. They sail by, heads up and hats on. Do they deign to touch their hats. Perhaps, but not to our general knowledge. Their support of their own teams even is highly indifferent. Seven Freshmen besides the team, saw the game at Clinton Wednesday night. Now Freshmen, wake up! Don't think because you're Freshmen you're not noticed at all. Speak first, always. Salute every professor you meet, everywhere or anywhere. Let the upperclassmen precede you. Dig up a little class and college spirit and remember you're only Freshmen.

DOES INTERSCHOLASTIC DAY pay? We have been making some inquiries lately and we have failed to find a single man in College who was directly influenced to come to this College by entertainment accorded him on Interscholastic Day. We are not lazy and are willing to give our time and effort for the uplifting of the College, but we fail to see the gain which has come to us from the previous festivities on this day.

We don't care about the expense and we are willing to have our ear talked off by fellows who, after you have done your best to give them a good time, inform you that they are going to some engineering or agricultural school next year. But after all, we want to see some good come of our efforts, and we have hunted in vain for some man who would say to us: "I came here because you have an Interscholastic Day."



**The February Lit.**

The *Lit.*,—according to its cover's legend, the February *Lit.*—has arrived. We must rest content with the consolation that had it appeared three weeks ago its contents would have been in no wise better or worse.

The poetry of the issue is about as usual—mediocre. K. F. Adams, '08, adorns the front page with a sonnet, "A Broken Winter." Baum's diffusion "From Sappho" shows a facility of phrase and fancy above the ordinary, but though we confess our unfamiliarity with the works of the Greek lyric poetess, we venture to hazard the opinion that the poem itself is quite a deal removed from the Sapphic strain. A "Sonnet" by Stryker, '06, rhymes the lyric praise of the sentimental idealist for the lady of his heart. This poem impresses one as a little above the average, but we would suggest that the mere title of "Sonnet" is insufficient introduction for a poem appearing in the *Lit.* The average man knows a sonnet when he sees it, whereas the poetic thread of thought is often elusive and intangible and the poet would greatly assist the casual reader by in some way giving a hint as to the general trend of his idea.

The Prohibition Oration with which Melrose, '06, won credit for himself and the College at both Syracuse and Ocean Grove last summer is excellent. We hope some one will do as well this year.

"The Precipice," by Woolcott, '09, is the best piece of fiction the *Lit.* has given us in some time. It is a story of Bohemia, clever in itself and cleverly told. As a piece of literary workmanship we offer it nothing but praise.

"A Mexican Experience," by Edger-ton, '06, and "Billie Wisp," by Purdy, '06, complete the fiction for the number. Both are well written and fairly interesting yarns that could easily stand more local color.

"Criticus" soliloquizes pleasantly and sensibly on the varied phases of Junior Week. The idea developed is not striking, but happily unobjectionable.

We want to endorse heartily the editorial on the *Hamiltonian*. The profitable suggestion made as to the antics of *LIFE* is only lamentable because it comes so late. The unfortunate procrastination of the *Lit.* makes all its editorial wisdom trail considerably behind the course of events.

The "Alumniana"—the really valuable portion of the *Lit.*—is as usual good, and we suppose late in reaching the printer. It is rather humorous irony that the virtue and weakness of the *Lit.* should both lie in this one department.

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### College Notes.

—As spring approaches the road-building process begins.

—The Musical Clubs' picture was postponed one week, until the 10th.

—Gilbert in the role of "hat-passer" last Sunday proved an attraction to the gallery.

—The Advisory Board held a meeting last Friday night for the transaction of business.

—Dr. Stryker was the guest of "Bill" Mahady at the College Commons Wednesday noon.

—Captain Ferris says that baseball material in the Freshman Class is somewhat limited.

—Some say that Brown took a terrible fall while attending the Theta Delta convention last week.

—Echoes of the Prom. still recur. Stratton was on the Hill this week with bills for pressing suits.

—Prof. Sill, of the Department of Ancient History at Cornell University was a visitor on the Hill Monday.

—Scrub caps have appeared. They arrived adorned with an "H" which the management had to remove.

—"Uncle" is putting the finishing touches on the Gym. show and declares that everything is in readiness.

—The current issue of the *Lit.* reads like *Town Topics*. Is the "Sorority" in command of our "sister" sheet?

—With the absence of coasting the "down-hill" crowds are developing an unprecedented crop of leg muscles.

—Tobacco sales have fallen off. Track and baseball men have begun training. Prospects are bright this year all around.

—Allen, '07, has left for Nashville, Tenn., where he will represent the Hamilton Y. M. C. A. at the national conference.

—The Sophomores who attended the chapel exercises of the Freshmen last Wednesday were certainly lacking in courtesy.

—The D. T.'s have had a strenuous time endeavoring to have their picture taken. They hope now to have it done next week.

—The baseball arm is in evidence. All the candidates now tip their hats left handedly. They've just been throwing a little.

—In order to give the young poplar trees an opportunity to grow, it has been found necessary to cut down several of the older ones.

—The game between the Juniors and Freshmen to be played last night had to be postponed on account of "Uncle's dress rehearsal."

—"Besides this isn't the proper place," came from the lips of a member of the sorority while crossing the Campus one evening this week.

—Our hopes for an early spring were dashed by the wind and cold snap that struck the Hill on Monday. Here's hoping it won't last.

—Wednesday evening the Freshman basket-ball five defeated a team representing the Theta Phi fraternity of Clinton, by a score of 26 to 20.

—No more stories from the Hamiltonian camp so far. The cuts lost in the mails, etc., have failed to materialize. A Hamiltonian on time? Maybe.

—Allen, '08, in a mournful tone of voice in German read, "Lottie, come here and be toasted." It was so sad that everyone laughed until they cried.

—A large delegation from the College attended the Dartmouth-Colgate struggle in Utica last Saturday evening. Marquis of Queensbury rules were observed throughout. The Dartmouth "sub" officiated again and handed out the same kind of decisions that we got Friday. Dartmouth won out in the last round.

—It was pleasing to notice the good feeling between Hamilton and Colgate, Saturday night. In two rival institutions such cordial intimacy is to be highly commended.

—The Gym. floor has looked like a three-ring circus for the last week or so in preparation for the "greatest show on earth" to be given next Thursday at the Majestic Theatre.

—Warburton, '06 and Scoon, '07, attended the State Y. M. C. A. convention held in Troy. Wabbles had to do the after-dinner stunt and talked on the college association work.

—Dr. Wood delivered an address in Utica Wednesday night at a banquet held by the Men's Association of the First Presbyterian Church. His subject was "Our Debt to Washington."

—The Junior Class in Calculus does not feel that it is getting a very adequate course this term. The prize exam. comes next term and unless it is postponed the class will be inefficiently prepared.

—An indoor tennis court in the Gym. is proposed. And in this connection, did you notice in the *Sun* article Sunday that our College tennis team is confined to contests with Colgate? That's news.

—"Prexy" gave the Sophomores a cut in Wednesday noon Chapel. Several wandered in to hear the freshmen, but "Hank" let them understand that there should be nothing doing on their part.

—Glee and Mandolin Club practice has begun again in preparation for the Gym. Show. It is rumored that Louis Ehret, '04, will be with us on that night, but let no one raise his hopes too high.

—Rumor has it that only those Sophomores electing Calculus spring term will be required to make up the work lost on account of Dr. Nichols' illness. The Juniors are not getting off so easily.

—The notion of having baseball practice got a cold reception from nature if nowhere else. Somehow a fellow doesn't feel just like getting his throwing arm in shape with the thermometer at three degrees above zero. The baseball season under such conditions seems to far be off. However Tuesday afternoon was an auspicious day for the beginning of things and Captain Ferris had a few men at work in the Gym. After all it is not too early to begin to talk about spring sports and better still to get into trim for them. Harvard's baseball team has been at work since the ninth of January, and she is a pretty fair example to follow.



—With reviews less than two weeks off the usual rush on term essays has begun. It is depressing to think what a wealth of compressed, concentrated reading will be crowded into the next few weeks.

—The Hamilton contingent at the Armory Saturday cheered the Colgate efforts at every opportunity. The Sophomores were also vociferous in their applause of Colgate '08, struggling against U. F. A.

—The Colgate game Monday night is our last and most important game of the season. Let every fellow be out and help the team by yelling. A large delegation is expected down from Colgate to liven things up for them.

—The advertising managers of the Hamiltonian Board have at last ventured forth. How to explain this we are at a loss to know. As a mere conjecture it might be laid to the inviting weather and the need of exercise.

—The account in the *Sun* of last Sunday exemplified just the sort of thing that Hamilton needs. Judicious advertising is good for either colleges or baking powder. In many respects, however, the article was not accurate.

—The Hamiltonian editors are about ready for the annual taffy pull, and will proceed to distribute this saccharine embellishment to the names of the Seniors who find their way into the next year book. No brand new features are promised.

—It is too bad the college hasn't some way of expressing its appreciation for the good showing of the basketball team on its eastern trip. The news was late in getting here, but it was welcome to hear of the close defeat on Tuesday night. It seems as though tie games are our Waterloo, and to lose by two points which it took three minutes to tally is a little bit hard. However a sportsmanlike defeat is better than a mugwump tie score.

—"Square's" enigmatic entertainment in the solution of the mystic right triangle and the elusive general triangle again holds sway in Science Hall. Twenty-one men managed to get on the list after the first deal, but as it is a continuous performance the honor list is assuming the characteristics of a decreasing variable with a good chance of reaching zero before the term is over. It is needless to say that "Square" gets the bulk of the entertainment out of it; meanwhile most of the class is puzzled whether to look upon it as a farce or with fear and trembling.

### Among the Colleges.

Yale has finally decided to retain her professional coaches.

The Baltimore Medical College has started a paper called the *Triangle*.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., has declined the presidency of his class at Harvard.

The recent catalog of Dartmouth shows the total registration to be 998 students.

This year's Freshman Class at Princeton exceeds all previous records, numbering 410.

Coach Reid, of Harvard, gets \$7,000 for his three months' work with the football team.

For the first time in its history has the number of students in New York University exceeded 3,000.

The Law College of Syracuse University is soon to erect a home for this department. There are ninety-six freshmen in this school.

At a meeting of the university basketball team Edward R. Halliday, '08, was elected captain of the Princeton team for next year.

A truce has been called between Syracuse and Williams and in spite of their recent trouble a return game was played at Williamstown.

Out of twenty-two men at Harvard who played in the Yale and Pennsylvania football games sixteen will be eligible to play next year.

The athletes of the University of California will hereafter receive credit toward graduation for work done on the gridiron, diamond and track.

There is talk of Pennsylvania and Yale renewing football relations next fall, especially if the ill feeling between Harvard and Pennsylvania continues.

The University of Heidelberg has recently secured a new building for its library of more than 700,000 volumes. Some twenty miles of shelf space is required to hold the books.

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